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## Earthquake shakes Midwest

by **Lindsay Stuart**  
Alestle Reporter

When sophomore political science student Casie Marron woke up Friday morning to find her bed shaking, she didn't know what to think. It wasn't until the shaking stopped that she realized there had been an earthquake.

Many students awoke early Friday morning to the violent shaking of the earthquake, which registered a 5.2 on the Richter Scale, and shook homes as far away as Michigan and Georgia, according to the United States Geological Survey Web site.

According to other sources, the quake's magnitude registered at 5.4.

The epicenter of the quake was near

West Salem, Ill., in an area known as the Wabash Valley Seismic Zone.

"That zone is not highly active, but it was not unheard of to have quakes there," Don Blakeman of the USGS said.

The earthquake began at 4:37 a.m. and lasted about 10 to 20 seconds. It was the largest quake to shake southern Illinois since 1968, when a magnitude 5.4 earthquake occurred.

The event came as a shock to many students who do not generally associate earthquakes with the Midwest. In actuality, earthquakes are common in this area.

SIUE geography professor Francis Odemerho said earthquakes happen almost daily on the neighboring New Madrid fault, "but the magnitude is so small that no one

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Video featuring student, faculty and staff recollections of Friday's earthquake

notices them. They noticed this one because the magnitude was bigger."

Angel Gutierrez, also with the USGS, said there were many aftershocks associated with this quake, but the magnitudes were only about 2.5, or 2.6, so few people noticed them.

"The biggest aftershock occurred at 10:14 (a.m.)," Gutierrez said. "It was a 4.6."

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(main) Sophomore Bryan Clemons participates in Student Organization for Sustainability's Campus Clean-Up Day Saturday. (inset) Participants gather Saturday morning in the Stratton Quadrangle.

## A green outlook

### Group marks Earth Day by cleaning campus

by **Karina Swank**  
Alestle Reporter

Armed with green biodegradable bags, small groups of volunteers spread out across campus as far as Cougar Lake and the bike trails to pick up garbage and recyclables as part of Campus Clean-Up Day.

Student Organization for Sustainability hosted the event

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday as part of their weeklong Celebrate the Earth series leading up to Earth Day on Tuesday.

SOS is a group dedicated to environmental education awareness and activism according to Liz Stygar, a sociology graduate student and SOS officer.

"There is a world outside of campus or anyone's individual life....," Stygar said. "We need

awareness of the bigger picture."

Senior printmaking major Lau Kirchner came to help clean up the campus and agreed that people are becoming more environmentally educated.

"It's slowly coming about," Kirchner said. "Not a lot of people take it seriously, but people are becoming a little more

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## Alliance to discuss homosexuality, religion

by **Kenneth Long**  
Alestle Reporter

The Gay-Straight Alliance hopes to find the perfect marriage of acceptance with Christianity in a panel discussion of local churches and GSA members.

Junior mass communications major and President-elect of GSA Elizabeth Van Winkle said she hopes to "stir up controversy" about the issue of homosexuality within Christianity.

"Hearing from the same people over and over again gets old," Van Winkle said.

The panel discussion, taking place at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge, will include representatives from the First Unitarian Church of Alton, a former president of Dignity USA, a Catholic organization and other "gay-friendly" churches, GSA President Jon Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said the main topics for discussion will deal with how different Christian organizations and churches rationalize being "gay-friendly."

"It is possible to be religious and be for gay rights?" Hendrickson said.

The discussion will start with GSA member's questions about various subjects regarding homosexuality within each panel member's church. Senior psychology and history major George Grenchik, vice president-elect of GSA, said he wants to find out how each church interprets different Biblical passages that seem to

condemn homosexuality and their beliefs in "eternal damnation."

"(Discussions) make people think about things," Grenchik said. "If you don't try to push people's beliefs, they're just following blindly."

The floor will open to audience members, following the arranged questions, Hendrickson said.

"We want dialogue from those that oppose the subject," Hendrickson said.

Grenchik said the enlightenment will be on both sides of the table.

"There are too many misconceptions about religion as well," Grenchik said. "Not everyone who is a homosexual is evil and a deviant, just like not all Christians hate homosexuals."

A previous panel on April 2 dealt with the Illinois Civil Union Bill, Hendrickson said.

According to CivilUnionsIllinois.org, the Illinois Religious Freedom Protection and Civil Union Act offers "basic fairness and protections for all families in the State of Illinois."

Hendrickson said lobbying for bills like this, that would give same-sex partners the same rights as heterosexual couples, has fared well in Illinois, but was "depressing" in Missouri, where being evicted or fired for "being gay" is still legal.

"We didn't get much support (in Missouri)," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said topics like gay rights within

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## Police Reports

### 4-13

Police responded to the 400 side of Cougar Village after being requested for assistance at a party. A resident assistant reported they were assaulted. Robbi L. Ahn was arrested and charged with illegal consumption of alcohol. Joel D. Beckwith was arrested and charged with battery. Both were brought to the SIUE Police Department where they were processed and released. Housing gave statements to SIUE Police of the incident.

Police issued Erika L. Helmerichs a citation for speeding at the University Drive four-way.

Police issued Kyle P. Shepperson a citation for speeding at South Circle Drive and Lot B.

Police and Edwardsville Fire Department were dispatched to Evergreen Hall after fire alarms were set off. It was determined that the fire alarm was activated by an electrical problem. There was no fire or smoke damage.

### 4-14

Police issued Sarah E. Hamzeh a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Devina C. Cagle a

citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to a hit-and-run accident in Lot A after a university vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle. There were no injuries and no road blockages.

Police issued Jennifer D. Titchenal a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police responded to Lot 5 for a report of a hit-and-run. Police took a report from a subject who said they saw a white Ford Explorer hit a parked vehicle.

Police took a report of a two-vehicle accident with no injuries and or road blockages in Lot 7.

### 4-15

Police issued Jamie L. Anderson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 4-16

Police issued Bablibile Seckbirhame citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Adam T. Stevens a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on South Circle Drive.

Police issued Brianna C. Branson a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police took a report of a vehicle that rolled out of its space in Lot 8 and hit another vehicle.

Police issued Ann R. Priesmeyer a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 4-17

Police issued Margaret R. Laws citations for speeding and expired registration on Northwest Entrance Drive.

Police issued Eric J. Lohman a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police responded to Lot B after a booth employee reported that a vehicle rolled out of a parking spot and hit another vehicle. Police put a parking boot on the rolling car to secure it.

Police issued Robbi L. Ahn a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police took a report of a hit-and-run accident in Lot 5I in Cougar Village.

Police issued Melissa S. Ramlow a citation for speeding on South Circle.

## Box City offers small glimpse into the life of the homeless

by Lindsay Stuart  
Alestle Reporter

A new "housing development" will pop up on the quad Thursday evening, and many students are expected to turn out and take advantage of the shelter it will provide.

Students will spend Thursday evening and Friday morning in a cardboard box, learning what it feels like to be homeless.

Box City, a tradition at SIUE, brings students together on the quad to do karaoke, listen to a keynote speaker and spend the night sleeping in a cardboard box.

The event, which begins at 8 p.m. Thursday, will help raise money and canned goods for Peter and Paul Community Services. Peter and Paul provides immediate and transition housing, special care for people with mental illnesses, HIV and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

A speaker from Peter and Paul will address students at Box City at 9 p.m., telling them about the services Peter and Paul has to offer.

A karaoke machine will also be set up, and a live D.J. will be there to provide music for dancing. Prizes will be given out for most canned goods brought and most creative box.

"We ask that students don't bring any modern technology such as cell phones or laptops," Kurt Clothier, a student volunteer for the event, said.

Students can take donations or pledges to help raise money for Peter and Paul.

The last Box City, which took place in October 2006, raised more than \$1,000 and 250 canned items. Boxes will be provided for students who come. Admission is \$3 or three canned goods.

"We always have a lot of people who turn out, and we hope lots of people come out and join us," Clothier said.

In the case of rain, Box City will be moved to the Bluff Hall Multi Function Room.

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# 50th celebration creates 'theme park-like' atmosphere

by Jeff Mason  
Alestle Reporter

35 events. 500 hot dogs. 42 violins. 50 years.

April 19 may have looked like just another Saturday at SIUE, but it was quite a bit more.

Despite the barren student parking lots, a quad littered with white flower petals and the usual squawking and hissing geese, the campus was busy celebrating what should have been an outdoor event completing the university's 50th anniversary celebration.

Upon walking into the Morris University Center, guests could see just a fraction of the nearly 40 events held for Discover-e Day. Events took place in 16 different buildings and ranged from open houses and tours, to dance performances in the MUC and messy science demonstrations in the Science Building.

The wide variety of things to do gave the festival a theme park-like feel, which was fitting since there was a large crowd of children present. The Kid's Corner, which hosted face painting and inflatable playgrounds, was a favorite of many of the visiting children.

JoAnn Baum, whose daughter, Theresa, attends SIUE, brought her young twins, Jill and Joe, to Discover-e Day.

"Oh it's a lot of fun," Baum said. "We might go on the trolley. The kids would like that as much as (the inflatables.)"

Therapy and counseling graduate student Kendra Washington brought her seven-year-old daughter to the celebration, but not before some classic, parent-child quid pro quo.

"We were supposed to get here earlier," Washington said as she watched her daughter get her face painted. "But she needed to clean her room first."

Also popular with the kids were the hot dog stand and banana split made in an actual canoe. The line for the gigantic desert twisted and turned, escaping out of the corner near



Sean Roberts/Alestle  
**William Spencer Lawrence watches the ice cream sundae being made during Discover-e Day.**



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**A total of 42 violins were played among children of all ages Saturday during SIUE's 50th anniversary celebration.**

the Kimmel Leadership Center and heading all the way to a stairway about twenty feet away.

Kids were not the only ones enjoying the split. Parents, event staffers, SIUE athletes there to sign autographs and even a campus police officer enjoyed the Bank of Edwardsville's king-size dessert.

Guests did not have to stand mindlessly in line though, since the main floor of the university center offered a variety of art and entertainment. The SIUE Jazz Combo, ASTAP Student Dancers from the East St. Louis Center and the SIUE Suzuki Strings were just a few of the day's offerings.

The MUC also hosted booths for a variety of the

university's schools, including the SIUE Alumni Association and the foreign language department. Most notable of which was the School of Dental Medicine's table, conveniently located a few steps away from the hot dog and banana split stations.

Reagan Scheffel, with SIUE alumni and mother Stephanie watching, got her teeth checked by dental medicine senior John Spenn. Spenn reported that she may have the startings of a cavity, but not before giving Reagan a free toothbrush.

Outside the MUC, plenty of other events were taking place, including campus tours on red, windowless trolleys, video games

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## DISCUSSION

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Christianity are as controversial as ever.

"A candidate's relationship with Christians can sway votes," Hendrickson said.

Van Winkle said she hopes the discussion will inform SIUE students about these topics.

"(Students) need to see what religious people think about homosexuals," Van Winkle said. "They need to have their eyes opened."

Van Winkle said she wants to hear opinions from those who do not agree with GSA.

"Anytime (GSA) does anything, nobody shows up or talks to our face about it," Van Winkle said. "We welcome their questions and opinions. Having people opposed to us can even help us."

Hendrickson said he thinks this panel will be more controversial than the last.

"I want people's concerns to be addressed without being hostile," Hendrickson said.

Grenchik said he hopes to at least get people interested in the idea of Christianity and homosexuality finding at least some form of matrimony.

"Just have an open mind and try to understand what the Bible says, what the religions believe and the differences between them," Grenchik said.

For more information about the panel, GSA or the Civil Union Act, contact Hendrickson at (618) 541-8994 or sota\_thegsa@yahoo.com.

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## CELEBRATION

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like Wii Sports and Guitar Hero at the Lovejoy Library and a host of interactive, scientific displays buried deep within the basement of the Science Building.

"It was kind of dead in the morning," physics professor Tom Foster said after helping a young boy better understand the aptly titled ring launcher. "It picked up eventually as the day went on, and we sent some people to get the word out."

Dixie Engelman, chair of the 50th Anniversary Committee, sat in the Goshen Lounge, wearing a white 50th anniversary sweater and red SIUE poker hat, taking in the final event.

"We wanted to create an atmosphere where people would have fun," Engelman said. "(Discover-e Day and the entire 50th anniversary celebration) exceeded everything we expected."

Engelman spent the last year organizing all the events and choosing people to be chairs of committees. But after working for two years on the project, she was relieved it was coming to a close.

Later tonight I'm going to celebrate with family that it's over," Engelman said, laughing.



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(top) A boy plays the violin during Discover-e Day on Saturday.  
(bottom) Sophomore Molly Reeves paints Sofia Muller's face.

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## EARTH DAY

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aware that bad stuff is happening to our world."

Discover-e Day, scheduled for the same day, inadvertently helped SOS' efforts when visiting members of the community stopped by the table to don a free T-shirt and help students pick up trash.

SOS, a new group at SIUE this year, formed after junior sociology major Kevin Adkins attended the 2007 College of Arts and Science Colloquium titled "Thinking about the Environment" and did not hear a student organization voice speaking out for the environment.

"I saw that there were no student environmental groups on campus, and I was discouraged by that," Adkins said.

In response, Adkins decided to start a student group. He met with sociology and criminal justice studies professor Mark Hedley, and the SOS constitution was drawn up over the summer. Adkins expected lots of students to join right away, but that was not the case.

"We've had a steady stream of six to eight people out of 14,000, and that's disappointing," Adkins said. "The good news is that there is a small group of people interested in the environment."

Sophomore anthropology major Bryan Clemons is one of those people who became interested in SOS after learning about new sustainability methods.

"We can have a good lifestyle and not jeopardize future generations," Clemons, vice coordinator of SOS, said. "There are ways of replacing everyday commodities with things that are sustainable."

The abbreviation SOS also has meaning to the student organization focused on increasing the awareness of ways to sustain the Earth's environment.

"It's like save our ship, but save our planet," Clemons said. "We are in peril."

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## EARTHQUAKE

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At 12:38 a.m. Monday, another large aftershock occurred, registering a 4.5 on the Richter scale.

"I believe this is the second largest aftershock," Blakeman said. "We've had quite a number of aftershocks in the 2.0 to 2.6 range, which is what we'd expect in an aftershock series."

According to the USGS Web site, earthquakes felt in the Midwest could be felt over an area ten times greater.

"It takes a long time for the force to build up on this fault, so it could be felt greater here," Odemherho said. "It is so restricted that it allows the force to build up."

The St. Louis area sits on the New Madrid fault, one of the largest faults in the U.S. Although large earthquakes are uncommon here, the potential for a severe quake is great.

In the early 1800s, a series of three earthquakes shook the New Madrid fault and the surrounding area, and were the most violent quakes in history to hit the lower 48 states, according to the USGS Web site.

The quakes in the 1800s were felt as far away as Florida and shook church bells in Boston, Mass. There were hundreds of aftershocks, many of which were severely damaging on their own.

In the case of Friday's earthquake, minor damage was reported in various areas throughout the region. According to an SIUE press release, inspections following the quake yielded no damage reports on campus. A building manager reported that the wooden Plumbbob sculpture suspended

from the ceiling of the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge appeared "different," but no other artwork or university property was damaged.

For more information visit [siue.edu/emergencymanagement](http://siue.edu/emergencymanagement).

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## Earthquake safety tips

If indoors, find a desk or a table and sit under it, covering your face and your head with your arms.

Stay away from furniture, shelves or anything else that could fall on you, as well as windows, and don't use elevators.

If outdoors, get at least 500 feet away from buildings, trees, power lines or anything else that could fall on you. Sit or lie down to avoid being thrown about by the earthquake.

If in a vehicle, pull over to the side of the road, avoiding buildings, trees or powerlines.

Remain in the car, as it will provide you with shelter from falling objects. Always beware of aftershocks.

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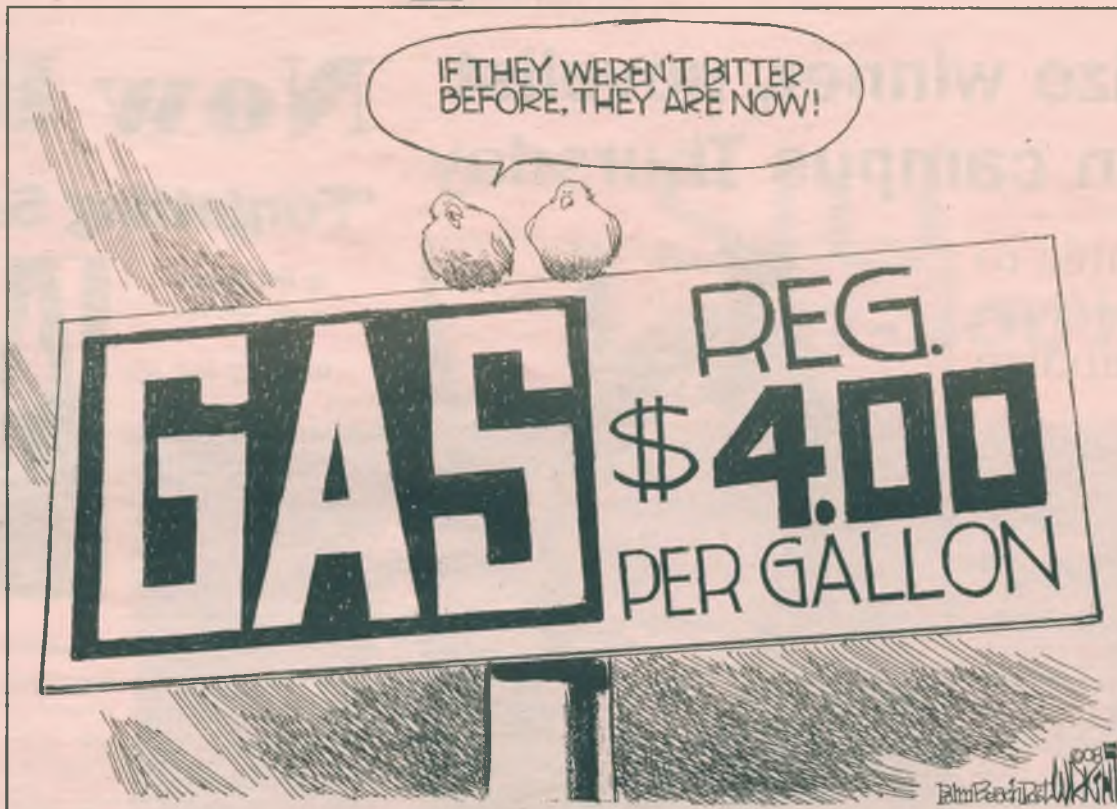
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**Correction:** In the article "Student housing complex receives 2-1 vote in first reading" in Thursday's edition of the Alestle, it was incorrectly stated that the measure regarding the Timberland Place proposal received 2-1 vote. Rather, the vote occurred at a previous meeting of Administrative and Community Services committee. The April 15 meeting was the first reading before the Edwardsville City Council. The Alestle regrets the error.

## Write a letter to the editor

## Is "going green" the latest trend?

So, today's Earth Day. Hooray ... right? What I mean by that is that before this year, it seemed like Earth Day was just one of those days that grade school kids learned about recycling and also the day to have an "exciting" assembly on how to "cure Mother Earth's illness of pollution."

With all of this, I didn't have a special feeling about Earth Day, because there wasn't any sense of pride or conviction from anyone (teaching or learning). It was just April 22.

But what's happened now? Why is it now that we all seem to care about saving the Earth or have weeklong celebrations on TV or little ceremonies across the country? It seems like everyone is caring a little bit more.

Not since the sixties with Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" has the public majority been so moved to be a part of the

solution. The environment is now a viable issue with America. There are TV shows on how to lessen one's "environmental footprint," cars that are now considered green and politicians making movies on the future of our world's environment!

To be honest, if I were to go back in time and tell everyone at my old grade school that this had happened now, no one would believe me. The biggest thing back then was to conserve water (anyone remember the "three-Mississippi rule" at the fountain?) and then the world would be saved.

I have to say, with all of this energy over the concern of the planet abounding, I couldn't be happier since it is a noble movement. Yet something still lurks at the back of my mind: why do we care now? It should have been an issue ten, twenty, thirty years ago, but it takes almost forty years for it to swing around (as it seems to take for most things).

Is it gasoline? With its supply decreasing and price skyrocketing, the need to watch what we do is now much more important?

Well, that could explain the national attention from the car companies and politicians.

Or is it the validity of the issue? Before, it was just a bunch of hippies who were too out of their minds to think clearly. And now that it's celebrities, politicians and businesses that are doing it, then it's a big concern of the world! Who cares what the rest of the world did, with the UNFCCC and its famous Kyoto Protocol? They aren't as important as the US of A! But now that it seems to affect us, then we'll jump to the forefront and create the solution. It's amazing how and why America acts.

Whatever the reason, we are now more attentive to our environmental impact and Earth Day is becoming a more important holiday. Let the assemblies, ceremonies and TV shows commence!

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Harry Zollars

## Wanted: Forty hours and a paycheck

Recently, I talked with a friend about job searching, since graduation is next month. We are both unsure where we will end up, since the employers are not exactly returning phone calls or e-mails. If they are, they are saying the jobs have been filled.

Bummer.

The semester is tough enough with massive schoolwork, a senior project, several part-time jobs and volunteer work. College itself is tough enough, yet we have to find time to look for jobs on top of everything else?

Yeah, yeah, the Career Development Center is there for job-hunting purposes. Trust me, I have gone there for resume proofreadings and mock job interviews. The problem is time is just not something a person has these days and to find time on the weekends to look, find and apply

for jobs is difficult.

My friend asked why SIUE did not offer an official job-hunting class. It was an interesting thought because fellow friends in the media business say this should be treated as a course because of the competition.

SIUE does offer somewhat of a job-hunting course, but it is not required. It is called Career Planning and Development and according to one of its online syllabi, is for two credit hours and includes the process of learning the resources needed to find a job, put together the right resume and cover letter and network.

Sounds like a pretty sweet deal.

Therefore, the class should be required for all majors because a job after college is critical and the very reason people are spending thousands of tuition dollars to attend SIUE or any other university. People should have a whole semester to understand how to find the right jobs, the right Web sites for jobs and other resources.

A number of people get lucky when they

land internships and start working there. Unfortunately, a number of others just have a resume builder. Great. A piece of writing that an employer may never see.

While hundreds of students got a tan in Florida during spring break, I spent mine on a mass production of resumes, resume tapes and envelopes with money that just disappeared. So far, just two generic messages that basically said "we'll call you if we want you" and a bunch of rejections.

Mind you, spring break was not the only time this project took place. This was a year in the making.

Condescending people will say "well, you chose to do this." Yeah, but should a student not get something else out of this, like two credit hours on a transcript, at least?

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## Pulitzer Prize winner, novelist to speak on campus Thursday

Tickets still available to hear Arts & Issues speaker Anna Quindlen

by Sydney Elliot  
Alestle Reporter

Anna Quindlen wears a lot of hats. She is a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist. She was only the third woman to write for The New York Times Opinion-Editorial page. She is a best-selling novelist. She has published several popular non-fiction books and children's stories.

And in her spare time, Quindlen speaks to audiences about the ever-changing media.

Quindlen is set to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom as part of the Arts & Issues Series.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Rich Walker said Quindlen was chosen to speak at the university because of her talents in writing in several areas.

"She has been a reporter, a columnist and a Pulitzer Prize winner. I think our students and faculty will benefit from hearing first hand from a woman who is making history," Walker said.

Director of Arts & Issues, Grant Andree, said he suspects Quindlen's talk, "The Media in the Modern Age: Better Than Ever," will explore how the media "gets bashed constantly now a days," but how the media has changed dramatically over the last several decades with the development of the Web.

"I think her spin may be a bit surprising. It is a great age because we are able to get a lot of information," Andree said. "Some of it is ... good, whereas most of the time you just hear people bashing the media."

Andree said when General Barry R. McCaffrey came to speak at SIUE in October, he made the same kind of speech regarding the media. McCaffrey's talk focused on the War in Iraq and the media related to it. When students asked McCaffrey whether or not people were getting the truth about Iraq and the war, Andree said McCaffrey felt people were getting good information since most reporters were trying to protect their reputation.

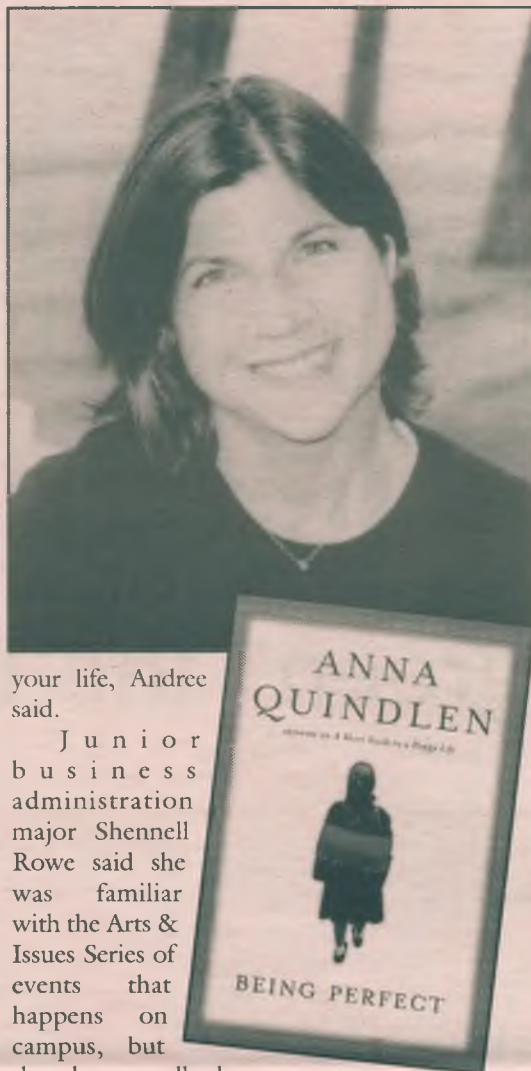
"I think it ties together," Andree said.

Walker called Quindlen "one terrific writer," while Andree called her a "renaissance woman."

Both said they were excited to have her on campus.

"To have someone of her caliber on campus ... is important," Andree said.

Andree said much of Quindlen's work discusses how we live our lives and what choices we make. It is important for Quindlen to speak at the university because as college students, or anyone else, you never stop questioning where you're going and what you're going to do with



your life, Andree said.

Junior business administration major Shennell Rowe said she was familiar with the Arts & Issues Series of events that happens on campus, but that she normally does

not attend them. Rowe works for the MUC, so if she does happen to attend an event, it is because she is working.

Although Rowe said Quindlen's talk sounds interesting, she has noticed that not many students attend the Arts & Issues Series events.

Rowe said that these events usually draw an older crowd. She said she does not see many students, but said if the Arts & Issues Series events were more publicized it would get more student attention.

"If it's put out there with posters and banners like everything else, I think the students would be interested in it," Rowe said.

Tickets for "The Media in the Modern Age: Better Than Ever" can be purchased through the Katherine Dunham Hall Theater Box Office by calling (618) 650-2477 or by visiting [siue.edu/artsandissues](http://siue.edu/artsandissues). Tickets for the general public are \$24, and tickets for students are \$12, though there are 50 free student tickets made available by Student Affairs.

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## Now Rating: "Forgetting Sarah Marshall"

by Jeff Mason  
Alestle Reporter

We've all had our heart trampled on before by one person or another, but not too many can claim it's happened while standing butt-naked in their living room. Such is the case in the latest movie from Judd Apatow's production gang, "Forgetting Sarah Marshall." Even if you are feeling the wear of Apatow in his recent movies, seeing this one may make you fall in love all over again.

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall" follows Peter (Jason Segel of CBS's "How I Met Your Mother"), a music composer for a faux TV show (and blatant rip-off of "CSI: Miami") which his girlfriend, Sarah Marshall (Kristen Bell of "Heroes" and "Veronica Mars"), is the star.

Just minutes into the movie, Sarah breaks up with Peter. Depressed and in need of a break from work, Peter decides to go on a vacation to Hawaii, where he coincidentally meets Sarah and her new boyfriend, pretentious singer Aldous Snow. Before Peter can slip into despair, he is rescued by his hotel concierge, Rachel (Mila Kunis of "That 70's Show").

The movie starts strong as we watch Peter make himself a king size bowl of cereal and take a shower before his soon-to-be-ex arrives. When she drops the bomb on him, the towel comes off, in true R-rated fashion.

From there, the movie goes into autopilot shortly after getting to Hawaii, not to say that it ever slows down or loses its charm. There's not a whole lot on the side of gross-out humor, and even the language is fairly mild compared to other Apatow outings, but it still packs all the humor of his past hits in a new package.

"Sarah Marshall" is Segel's first outing as a writer, and he does a solid job, but relies a bit too much on side characters like Peter's surf instructor, the dinner host and a newly married couple for laughs. Even though they work for the most part, the movie would probably be better off without.



There's a surprising amount of depth in the script that tries to make its main characters go as far away as possible from standard comedy cut-outs. The choice of having the film take place in Hawaii is made all the more effective since everywhere Peter goes, he's surrounded by recently married couples on their honeymoon or walking past a reception in progress.

Joining the freshmen parade is first-time director Nicholas Stoller who does a fairly good job, but his most notable "achievement" comes in the form of directing the boom mic operator. I counted at least six shots where you can *clearly* see the microphone hanging on the top of the screen. You'd think these things wouldn't happen in a feature Hollywood film.

Segal works well in the lead role and is simultaneously charismatic and depressed. Kunis, Bell and Russel Brand, who plays the new boyfriend, are all equally as capable. Bell plays her character's shifting moods with precision and always seems to be holding back, which makes the moments when her character lets go all the more effective.

In the end, the movie is just fun to watch. It drags on for a bit near the end, but the ending features a puppet theater performance that makes me want to see more. Anyone looking for a fun, enjoyable and entertaining movie should go see this movie, even if they do need to fire the guy holding boom mic.

4.5 out of 5 stars

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# Decision 2008

## Three finalists vie for women's basketball coach position

by Zach Groves and Joshua McCarty  
 Alestle Reporters

As soon-to-be retired SIUE basketball Head Coach Wendy Hedberg packs up her memoirs from 29 years as the women's basketball leader, at least three coaching candidates packed their own suitcases for interviews in Edwardsville.

The screening committee included kinesiology and health education professor Kay Covington, School of Education Associate Dean Curt Lox and SIUE softball Head Coach Sandy Montgomery, who is also the assistant athletic director.

According to SIUE Sports Information, the candidates carry several years of Division I coaching experience, have recruiting connections in the Midwest, most notably in the St. Louis, Chicago and other Illinois areas, and have shown success in marketing, academic training and community relations.

### Tasha McDowell

Tasha McDowell, a University of Wisconsin women's basketball assistant coach since 2005, was the first of the three to talk with the players and season ticket holders about what she can do for the

Cougars next season. McDowell answered questions Monday at Bella Milano about her approach to the game and how she will attract recruits to the program, which is in a four-year transition to Division I.

"I can promise them a head coach that will be dedicated to them graduating, a head coach that's dedicated to their growth and well being as a woman and citizen," McDowell said.

McDowell indirectly has ties to the SIUE community. Former SIUE women's assistant coach Ty Margenthaler coaches currently with McDowell at Wisconsin.

"He's always said some great things about SIUE," McDowell said. "And when the position became open he told me it was a great spot and you couldn't ask for a better job."

McDowell has coached not only at Wisconsin, but also in several other Division I schools such as the University of California-Santa Barbara, Bradley University and the University of Dayton. McDowell said she has helped coach teams to seven NCAA tournaments.

Another area she said she emphasizes strongly is academics.

Season ticket holder Jerry Magurany said McDowell's attitude motivated him to

## SIUE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACHING FINALISTS



**Tasha McDowell**

- Assistant coach at University of Wisconsin since 2005
- Last year took the Badgers to the Women's National Invitational Tournament.
- Graduate of Saint Ambrose University.



**Brandi Poole**

- Assistant at Bowling Green University since 2002.
- While with the Falcons won Mid-American Conference four times.
- Graduate of University of the South



**Amanda Levens**

- Assistant at University of Nevada since 2003.
- Signed contract to play in WNBA for the Charlotte Sting.
- An Illinois native, played for Arizona State and Old Dominion.

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the point where he wanted to run on the court and play some basketball.

"She seems to really have her act together," Magurany said. "I guess it's just her personality, the way she presents herself."

He also said, however, he had a chance to meet the candidates for the men's basketball team when former coach Marty Simmons and current Head Coach Lennox Forrester were selected in 2002 and 2007, respectively.

"The first two times, my choice wasn't picked," Magurany said. "It's going to be a tough choice for the administration."

### Brandi Poole

Brandi Poole, a Bowling Green State University women's basketball assistant coach, may return to a familiar situation with rebuilding a basketball team from scratch. Poole helped the Falcons improve from a 9-19 record in her first season during the 2001-02 season to a squad that won the Mid-American Conference title four times, the conference tournament title three times and reached the NCAA Division I tournament three times.

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SIUE senior pitcher Cody Litteken delivers a pitch toward home plate during a game against Drury University last week. Litteken, who currently holds a record of 4-3, joins junior pitcher Adam Beatty with the team lead in victories. The Cougars currently sit in second in the GLVC behind University of Southern Indiana.

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## Walk-off homer from Hawks leads to series split with QU

by Zach Groves  
 Alestle Reporter

SIUE freshman lefty Mitchell Fairley came within one strike of a Sunday doubleheader sweep against Quincy University. However, QU outfielder Joe Palumbo smacked Fairley's next pitch for a three-run, walk-off home run to lead his team to a 5-4 win.

"(Fairley) hung a curveball," SIUE Head Coach Gary Collins said.

Fairley retired the first two hitters he faced that inning, but hit Hawks outfielder Scott Hauber with a pitch and walked shortstop Chris Scoggins. Palumbo then came to the plate and sent the Hawks to three wins out of the four-game series.

"Those things happen," senior catcher Zach Stead said. "When you put yourself in a situation with the tying run at first base and the winning run at the plate, you'll (usually) get out of it."

"(You just need) to have the confidence that next time you'll get the job done," Stead said.

The Cougars split Sunday's doubleheader on the late-inning game two loss and an 8-3 game one win, and dropped both games Saturday, 11-4 and 6-2, in Quincy.

Fairley pitched nearly four innings in relief of sophomore Nick Wooley in game two Sunday, who allowed just two runs on six hits and five walks with six strikeouts. Fairley almost left with a shutout day when Palumbo went deep.

Meanwhile, SIUE tallied four runs after QU took an early 1-0 lead and looked to win the nightcap, even after the Hawks added another run in the sixth inning to cut the lead in half. The win looked even more likely when Fairley sent the first two hitters back to the dugout.

QU starter Christopher Conner would not end up with the loss after four-plus innings of work. Rather, reliever Jordan

Backes earned his fourth win of the year after he held the Cougars to just two hits in more than four innings of relief.

"We left a lot on base, we should have scored more runs," Collins said. The Cougars left nine runners on base overall and left just one on base after the fifth inning.

Junior outfielder Adam Eggemeyer and sophomore designated hitter Dustin Brooks each lead the Cougars with three hits, and they also drove in a run apiece.

The Cougars jumped to an early 7-0 lead in game one earlier in the day with three runs in the first inning and scored four unearned runs in the third to back junior starter Andrew Beatty. Beatty cruised through seven innings of complete-game ball, with three runs allowed on four hits and two walks with two strikeouts.

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Senior Mallory Ruggles (shown above during a practice earlier in the year) is batting .328 while starting all 44 games for the Cougars this season at first base. Ruggles and the rest of the Cougars are just one victory away from surpassing the 40-win mark for the fifth straight season.

## SIUE softball: one victory away from win No. 40

by Joshua McCarty  
Alestle Reporter

Sometimes softball can be a very simple game. If your opponent does not score any runs, there is no way you can lose.

For SIUE, Saturday's doubleheader with Quincy University was a prime example that even the most obvious adages can be proven true.

Behind two dominant pitching performances, SIUE won the first game 1-0 and took the second 8-0.

In the first game, SIUE junior pitcher Kaitlin Colosimo tossed seven innings of shutout softball, surrendering only two hits. Freshman Erika Taylor took the ball in game two and went five innings, giving up only one hit.

"They both pitched really well," SIUE senior Ashley Price said. "They didn't have any trouble with the temperature changes. The couple hits off of them were mistakes."

The Cougars needed every pitch Colosimo threw in game one, as they were held to one run on four hits by Quincy's pitcher Torie Bunzell.

The lone run came in the third inning on a one-out RBI single by SIUE junior Nichole Beecher, which scored junior

Courtney Mall from third base. After getting a one-out single to center field, Mall stole second base and advanced to third after back to backs walks to sophomore Lauren Zembruski and senior Kaeleigh Rousey.

From there, Colosimo closed the door on Quincy, striking out nine batters along the way. Colosimo is now 20-5 on the season.

The Cougars struck early in game two. With two outs in the first inning, Mall scored from third on an RBI single by junior Lindsay Longfellow. After a fielding error loaded the bases, senior Mallory Ruggles singled to right field, scoring Longfellow and Beecher, which capped off the three-run inning.

SIUE would add one run in the second inning off of an RBI sacrifice by Zembruski.

In the third inning, with Longfellow standing on first base, Price hit a two-run homerun to increase the Cougar lead to 6-0.

"(Quincy pitcher Korby Paul) got down in the count," Price said. "The coach put on a hit and run. The pitch was low, but it hung up there."

Beecher would add two more RBIs in the fourth inning to increase the lead to 8-0, causing the game to end in five innings.

With scattered showers before game time, the field conditions were less than ideal.

"When I got up there, it didn't look like they had the tarp on the field," SIUE Head Coach Sandy Montgomery said.

Shortstop Kaeleigh Rousey earned praise from her coach for her stellar defensive play. She said the field conditions did not bother her.

"It was a little wet, but the infield was nice," Rousey said. "It wasn't any different than playing any other game."

The two wins give the Cougars eight in a row. With the conference tournament a little over a week away, the Cougars could be picking an ideal time to be playing their best softball of the year.

"We're just trying to keep getting better," Montgomery said. "Hopefully we're playing better going into the conference tournament. We certainly haven't peaked."

The Cougars now turn their attention toward a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

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### BASEBALL

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Senior third baseman Ben Bartley homered and both led the team with two RBIs with junior catcher Ryan Schiever.

SIUE allowed the Hawks to bring home three runs in the fourth, but would stop there to snap not only a four-game losing skid, but also QU's 11-game winning streak.

In game one Saturday, the Cougars saw Eggemeyer homer in the top of the first inning and junior starter Aren Cummings send the first three QU hitters down for what looked to be a promising lead. Then the second, third and fifth innings came.

An RBI single, wild pitch and sac bunt put the Hawks up 3-1 in the second. Then, an RBI double and an error plated two more in the third and two errors and a home run brought home four more. During the fifth inning, Cummings left with what eventually was his third loss of the season and was relieved by junior lefty Patrick Keller.

Keller surrendered a two-run double in the sixth, but settled in after that with two scoreless innings. The Cougars scored three in the top of the fifth, but they did not manage any more the rest of the game.

"We were terrible, we didn't do anything well Saturday," Collins said. "We didn't come ready to play."

Errors plagued the Cougars in game two as they committed four and forced three unearned runs. The unearned runs appeared to complement Scoggins' two-run homer for Quincy's Saturday sweep. Senior lefty Cody Litteken pitched the entire game and allowed six runs, three earned, on eight hits and one walk with three strikeouts.

Junior second baseman Josh Street led the Cougars with two RBIs.

"It seemed like that we were a little lackadaisical (Saturday)," Stead said. "We just kind of

expected (Quincy) to roll over. We kind of thought we could cruise our way into the (GLVC) tournament (in game one) and in game two we were pressing a little bit."

Five of the Cougars' last six losses have created a small gap between their second-place position in the GLVC's West Division and third and fourth-place teams Quincy, Drury University and Missouri University of Science and Technology, respectively. According to Collins, the Cougars need to win as many games against GLVC foe and East Division leader Saint Joseph's College as possible this weekend at home to stay in second place and hope the other teams do not fare as well.

"The top two teams in each division ... plus two wild cards get in," Collins said. "Our side seems to have one good team (in West leader University of Southern Indiana) ... so it looks like (only) two teams will get in on our side."

The Cougars will host the Pumas for four games starting at 7 p.m. Friday at Roy E. Lee Field after they take on nonconference foe McKendree College at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"The final weekend could be a big one for us," Stead said of S & T. "Hopefully we can take care of business next weekend and not worry about it."

The Cougars will have to take care of that business without junior pitcher Luke Vine, who Collins said is "out for the season" with a right elbow strain.

"We were all thinking that whatever we could get out of Luke could be a bonus," Stead said. "(But) since we know that he's out now, we have to pick ourselves up and will ourselves to victory."

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Poole also coached at West Virginia University from 2000-01.

Poole, who spoke with fans and officials Tuesday at Bella Milano, said because the team is in need of players with seven seniors leaving this year, the chance to simply play will work for recruitment.

Poole also said the big selling point is the chance to get a degree. According to Poole, she has graduated 100 percent of the players she helped recruit during her time at BGSU.

"Our rules are be on time, go to class, don't embarrass the program," Poole said.

According to BGSU's athletic Web site, Poole is also in charge of the day-to-day operations, team travel and the team's summer camps for Head Coach Curt Miller. Poole, who brings a business background from her time with the WNBA's Portland Fire, said she likes to help make major coaching calls.

"(Miller) let us have a hand in every decision we made," Poole said. "We'd have four staff meetings a day. I love meetings. We have a pulse on every aspect of the program."

Poole also said she looks to further connect the university with the players. Even after a game, she wants the players to stay on the court and mingle with the fans, as well as off the court when they are traveling about town, which is something she does at BGSU.

SIUE basketball shot-clock operator Bob Stegemeier said he liked both Poole and McDowell's presentations, but was more impressed with Poole's academic track record.

"I like her academic standards and the 100 percent (graduation rate)," Stegemeier said.

**Amanda Levens**  
University of Nevada  
women's basketball assistant

coach Amanda Levens is looking for her second run of success in Illinois basketball. The Belvidere, Ill., native was a three-time All-State selection at Belvidere High School, before having a successful college career at Arizona State and Old Dominion University. Her playing career concluded with a brief stint in the WNBA for the Charlotte Sting.

While speaking to a group of season ticket holders Wednesday at Bella Milano, Levens stressed the importance of coaching her players on and off the court.

"I believe in developing the total player," Levens said. "I not only want good athletes, but I want good students and good people."

During her time at Nevada, Levens never had a player become academically ineligible. In fact, every four-year player that came through the program went on to graduate.

"We have coaches assigned to students as their academic

coaches," Levens said. "They are there to talk about life, school and anything else that might be going on with the student."

One concern that came up Wednesday was the lack of students in the stands at SIUE.

"We have to get out into the community," Levens said. "(At Nevada,) we gave money away to student organizations that had the highest attendance at the games."

While she talked about her goals off the court, she also talked about her in-game strategies. Levens spoke to the importance of a strong, versatile team defense.

Building her own program is something Levens said she has always wanted to do. She sees SIUE as a program with a lot of potential.

"(At SIUE) it's possible to recruit quality players," Levens said. "We are next to a metro area that has a lot of athletes. St. Louis is really a goldmine of

talent."

Levens also said the convenience of having an airport within 30 minutes of campus makes scheduling recruiting visits a lot more convenient for interested athletes.

Levens spoke to a group of interested locals including season ticket holder Bob Hutz.

"I was impressed," Hutz said. "She talked about developing the kids and making them better people. She didn't just talk about basketball, she talked about education."

Magurany, who attended all three coaching candidate meetings this week, said Levens impressed him.

"She said everything I wanted to hear," Magurany said. "I like all of them. I'm just glad it's not my decision."

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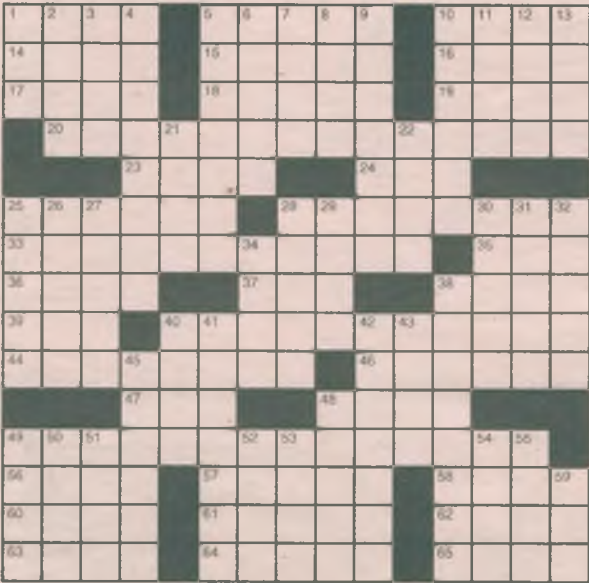
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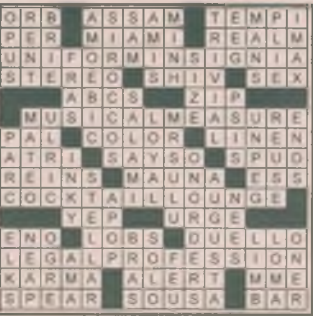


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